# TORE DOWN SPANISH FLAGS

CUBANS ATTACKED MERCHANTS WHO DISPLAYED THEM IN HAVANA.

Had Been Raised in Hanor of the King of Spain's Birthday Gen. Gomez Resents Some Alleged Criticisms by Gen. Butler American Soldier Killed in Street Row.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Son HAVANA, May 17. - To-day being the birthday of the King of Spain many Spanlards raised flags over their houses, which caused the Cubana to protest. This morning the house of Juan Montoto, a Spanish merchant, on Escobar street, was raided by Cubans and the Spanish The police interfered and flag torn down. clubbed some of the raiders. A number of arrests were made.

This afternoon José Martinez, a Spanish grover living on Christian street, raised a flag on his house. A mob invaded the building, but Martinez, armed with an iron bar, defended the flag and seriously wounded two of the Cubans. He was finally overpowered by the crowd, after having been badly wounded, and the flag was torn down. The police dispersed the rioters after wounding two of them with their clubs. Some of the Spaniards have filed complaints with Marquis Arguelles, the Spanish provisional representative here.

Governor-General Brooke's order for the distribution of the money to the Cuban troops and Gen. Gomez's statement have been held back until to-morrow. The concensus of public opinion as reflected by the press is more and more favorable to the present solution of the disarmament problem. La Lucha and La Discussion both say that the country demands that the army disband, and that now there is an honorable way to do so before the liberators urge immediate action to that end All the provinces, with the possible exception

of Santiago, are sure to abide by the Gomez

Brooke agreement.
A despatch from New York containing some alleged remarks by Gen. Butter against Gen. Gomez has greatly angered the latter, who today sent a message to THE SUN correspondent through his secretary, Carlos Manuel Cospedes, saying that he desired to protest against the language of Gen. Butler He added that Gen Butler's reflections on him are due to the failure of the \$13,000,000 loan which the Cuban Assembly wished to raise to pay the Cuban army, a scheme which Gen. Gomez energetically opposed. Gen. Gomez declares that Gen. Butler was interested in that loan, and did all he could to secure its success. Gen. Gomez opposed it because it was harmful to the interests of the Cuban people, through the large commissions which would have been distributed among the supporters and promoters of the loan.

Gen. Brooke has extended the jurisdiction

Mr. McLean, manager of the Marianao Bailway, has been authorized to build a railway has also been granted for the construction of an electric tramway between the cemetery and the Custom House in Havana. Senor Jorga Dehogues will build the line. He has deposited \$1,000 with the Office of Public Works as a guarantee for the proper construction of the

of the Civil Governor of Havana over the whole

These permissions are not considered to be concessions, the work being done at the risk of

Mr. T. W. Wodd, from London, and Senor Tiburcio Castaneda have arrived here. They have offered 10 per cent premium for all the shares of the Cardenas and Jucaro and Sabanilla railways.

An unidentified American soldier was killed to-night in a row with the police

#### FLINT AND PERE MARQUETTE.

Lively Effort by Large Railroads to Get Possession of the Company.

Saginaw, Mich., May 17 - The annual election of the stockholders of the Flint and Père Marquette Railroad, held here to-day, was of the greatest importance, because three interests were trying to obtain control of road for future use. The Vamlerbilt interests as represented by certain Michigan Central men, wanted the road for a new northwestern connection by the way of the lake across to Manitowoc and because by obtaining it they could get at the promising coal fields of the Saginaw Valley; the Chicago and West Michigan and the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western wanted it because it would make their systems more complete, and the Grand Trunk wanted t because such a purchase would rob the opposition of all power to cut under them. The Yapaler bilts had the deepest interchem. The validations and the deepest interest because they had apparently effected a combination by which the Flint and Formands of a receiver, could be made part of a great north and south line.

The result of the election was a surprise, as

there was only one change in the directorate. F. H. Prince of Roston succeeding theorya coppell of New York. The meeting was short. Whatever change is contemplated is evidently being held back.

## SUIT FOR \$65,000 DAMAGES.

A Patent Attorney Accuses Three Persons of Conspiring to Deprive Him of His Wife. Burrato, May 17 - William Zimmerman, patent attorney of 164 Dearborn street, Chicago, has brought suit in the United States Court here against Dr. James W. Futnam, Charles D. Zimmerman, and his wife, Maggie Zimmerman, for \$45,000 damages, alleging that the three defendants conspired to deprive him of his wife and child. The plaintiff was married in April, 1895, to Miss Fougner, niece married in April, 1886, to Miss Fouguer, niece of former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Rusk. They lived togother a short time only. Zimmerman, it is alleged, wanted to have his wife committed to an asylum and sent Dr. Patnam to examine her. Dr. Putnam refused to certify for her commitment, and that is why he is made a party to this lawsuit, the plaintiff alleging that it was on his advice and that of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zimmerman that the plaintiff's wife left him and went to Europe. Dr. Putnam is one of the best known physicians in Buffato and is a son of James O. Putnam, former Mintster to Brazil.

## BIG SIX ELECTS OFFICERS

Old Administration Party Carries the Pem

cipal Offices A Large Vote. Typographical Union No. 6 held its annual ction of officers vesterilay, the various chapels sending their returns to the headquarters of the union at Chambers street. were three tickets in the fleid the adminiswere three tickets in the field, the administration party of 1807 as, the old administration party and an independent ficket. Late last night it was announced that the following hid been elected, being the candidates of the old administration party. President John H. Delaney: Vice-President, William Ferkins, Secretary-Treasurer, Jerome F. Healy: Sergeant at Arms, Thomas J. Rotinson: ficaling Clerk, Thomas A. Lawton: Trustee, William Healey.

## General Theological Seminary.

Bishop Potter laid the cornerstone of Hoffman Hall at the General Theological Sembary in Chelsea Square vesterday. Bishop Satterlee of Washington made a short address lee of Washington made a short address. Hoffman Hail is building at the corner of Twenty-first street and Tenth avenue.

Thirty-three students received their diplomas in the morning. Twenty-soft the meeting of the alumnia number of speeches were made. The flex by J. Lewis Parks and semething to say about the nanners of the elergy. He thought that the manners of some of the elergy were very lad, and he cited as examples some of the participants in the Briggs controversy.

## Reformed Presbyterians in Session.

The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America opened its seventy-sixth annual session last night in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, in Twelfth street, near Sixth avenue. There were There were the action of the second of the s

#### DEWEY HOME FUND.

The National Committee Solleits the Co operation of Newspapers.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The National Dewe Home Fund Committee, recognizing the press of the country as the best medium for reachlag the people and the most powerful instrument for good, at the conclusion of its meeting this afternoon requested THE SUN to state that the committee most earnestly solicited the cooperation of newspapers in their efforts to secure subscriptions. The committee request newspaper publishers everywhere to open pubsubscriptions and acknowledge receipt brough their columns from day to day and forward the same to the National Dewey Home Fund Committee, this city, the Hon Eilis II. Roberts, Treasurer. It is suggested that newspaper publishers receiving subscriptions weekly, or more frequently if by them desired. Treasurer Roberts will acknowledge receipt to the newspapers and will finally issue to each subscriber a souvenir receipt. With a view to the latter, publishers are remested to keep a record of all subscribers, with their Post Office addresses, and, as far as possible, to forward the same with their remittances from time to time. Temporary receipts have been provided until the handsomely engraved souvenir receipts are ready for issuance.

The committee, recognizing the services already rendered, further request the publishers of newspapers to lend their assistance to this work, as it believes that it lies within their power to make the movement a great success at the earliest possible day. It is requested also by the committee that nublishers who open public subscriptions notify the Treasurer as early as possible for his information.

The committee a land desided to salist the weekly, or more frequently if by them desired.

The committee also decided to enlist the services of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, banks and Postmasters throughout the country in receiving contributions to the fund. An autograph letter will be sent by the committee to the Presidents of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade: Assistant Postmaster-General Heath will send a notice to Postmasters. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip will communicate with the banks and the newspapers will be notified through the press associations.

associations.
Contributions amounting to \$52 were received by Treasurer Roberts to day. The sums range from \$1 to \$10 and were contributed chiefty by officials and clerks of the Treasury Department.

#### ADMIRAL DEWEY'S HOMEWARD TRIP. He Will Be the Ranking Naval Officer at

Every Port He May Enter Except Malta. WASHINGTON, May 17 - Admiral Dewey will e the ranking navalofficer affoat at every port at which he may stop on his homeward-bound oyage, either on the Asiatic or European staions, with the single exception of Malta, where the British Mediterranean fleet is now as-sembled under command of Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, K. C. B., commanding that sta-tion. When the flag of Admiral Hopkins is isplayed Admiral Dewey must first salute, as

displayed Admiral Dewey must first salute, as his commission is subsequent to that of the British Admiral. Admiral Hopkins will ressioned with an Admiral's salute. Each officer is entitled to the same number of guns. No foreign Government except Great Britain maintains higher naval ranks than those of Rear Admiral and as d rule the British service is the only one maintaining officers in command of fleets having higher rank than that of Rear Admiral. France has a Vice-Admiral serving as a member of her marine department, and Russia recognizes the grade in her service, but now carries no officer of the rank on her naval ralls. Great Britain has six Admirals, all of whom, except Admiral Horkins, are on shore duty. It was said at the Navy Department to-day that Admiral Dewey would unquestionably put in at Maita on his way home, and It is expected that he will receive from the British fleet there the greatest ovation and attention ever given a foreign officer visiting that port.

#### FREIGHT AGENT A SUICIDE.

William A. Jones, Jr., a member of Company

Shoots Himself at Bis Desk.

G of the Seventh Regiment and Fastern solic lting agent for the Empire Fast Freight Line, shot and killed himself while sitting at his desk in his office at 381 Broadway at 12:30 'clock yesterday. So far as is known, Mr. Jones's act was the result of despondency because of the long illness of his wife and a slight disturbance of his own health, due to the strain muon him of his wife's condition.

Mrs. Jones, who is a sister of Property therk Harriot at Police Headquarters, was sent hast September to a sanitarium at Stamford, coundones lived at the Hotel Balmoral, at Lenex avenue and 114th street. After his wife sere word he was in the habit of visiting herevery week. He was feeling badly on Tuesday and a called on his brother. I same A. Jones, at his rooms in the Hotel Winthrop, at Seventh avenue and 125th street, who cheered him up. When Mr Jones left the Hotel Balmoral vesteralay morning he was apparently in his usual spirits. Just before the shooting he had been called to the telephone by a woman who wished to talk to him. It is surmised that the communication, may have been from his wife, but this is not known. He returned to his dosk and Chief Clerk G. W. Requee transacted some business with him. Requee had left him only a few moments when the shooting had fallen back into the open drawer of his chair with a builted hole in his forehead. The revolver with which he did the shooting had fallen back into the open drawer of his desk from which he had taken it. A portrait of his wife had been called to the felephone was a lound dead, seated in his chair with a builted hole in his forehead. The revolver with which he did the shooting had fallen back into the open drawer of his desk from which he had taken it. A portrait of his wife had been called to the felephone was a lound dead, seated in his chair with a builted hole in his forehead. The revolver with which he did the shooting had fallen back into the open drawer of his desk from which he had taken it. A portrait of his wife back into the open drawer of his desk from which he had taken it. A portrait of his wife had been called to the felephone was ablent of the was called to the felephone was a board of the winter of the Woming Legislature and how First Sergeant of Company Jones's act was the result of despondency be

illuminated. Mr Jones was about 50 years old, and was born in Ireland. He was a veteran of the civil war, and had been a member of the Seventh Regiment for a long time. He had been in the rullroad business for many years. The body was removed to an undertaker's. Mr. Harriot went to Stamford has night to inform Mrs. Jones of her husband's death.

## SCICIDE AFTER HIS ARREST.

A Young Man, Supposed to Be One of Shoplifting Gang, Hangs Himself.

CHICAGO, May 17,- A young man who committed suicide by hanging early this morning at the Central Police Station has been identiflot as John Williams of New York. He gave

fled as John Williams of New York. He gave the name of George T Watson, when arrested. His arrest was made on susptelon that he was one of a gang of shoplifters.

He was caught while trying to pass a note through the bars at the county judto a woman who had been detected in the act of siculing valuable, laces from Marshail Field & Co.'s store. The woman gave the name of Jennie Meyer. She said later that she was May Williams, his wife, and that they were married three years ago in New York. Before her marriage she was a clerk in a department store at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. She had money enough to pay for a handsome casket and a decent burial for her husband. The police believe that the two were expert shoplifters.

## Homeless Woman Attempts Snielde

A Polish woman, who said she was Mrs. Mary Wunicieskie, 60 years old, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the treene street pier, Brooklyn, into Whale Creek, a tributary of Newtown Creek. She was res-gied by two men and taken to St. Catharine's eyed by two men and taken to St. Catharine's Hospital. She said she had neither home nor friends and wanted to die.

#### Drug Clerks Oppose the Bill to Shorten Their Hours of Labor.

At a meeting of the "Tharmaceutical Clerks Association" of the city of New York, of which Charles M. Dietz of 1247 Third avenue was ceted President and F. A. Keefer, 198 Ninth elected President and E. A. Keefer, 198 Ninth avenue, Secretary, held at the College of Pharmacy, the following resolution was adopted:

"He it resolved that this meeting of drug clerks express fised as being decidedly opposed to the enactment of Assembly bill No. 1965, and respectfully ask the Governor to veto the measure. We agree among ourselves to frame a law to shorten the hours of labor of drug clerks which will meet with the approval of all concerned.

There was an attendance of about 225 clerks at the meeting. The resolution received all most unanimous approval. There we he programs to state the meeting.

nost unanimous approval, there being only is thief steward of the Adirondack Jailed.

Customs Inspector McCort arrangeed Edward Clark, chief steward of the Atlas line steamship Adirondack, before United States Conalssioner Shields yesterday on a charge of missioner Shields yesterday on a charge of sunggling eigars and eigarettes. Clark was sent to Ludlow Sirvet Jail in default of \$2,000 bail there said he had sold to Francis J. Plasse, the Ir-vear-old how mixed twin the drug smuggling recently brought to light, boxes of eigars, but insisted that they were on the ship's manifest. Inspector Micort selved that eigars which he found under thek's berth, that dended any intention of smuggling and said that the eigars were for the use of passengers. Dansengers.

Brooklyn Carpenters' Strike Nearly Over. The general strike of union carpenters in ooklyn to enforce an all-round payment of Bourke Cockran Returns Home.

Bourke Cockran arrived yesterday on the Morth German Lloyd steamship Sanic, from Meditorranean ports.

The inition scale of \$51.25 a day is approaching a since setul end. The agreement with the District Council of the beni carpenters unions has been signed by nearly 130 firms, and the number of journeymen out of work on account of the stris has been reduced to fifty.

# BROWN STUDENTS RIOTOUS

FIGHT FIREMEN AND POLICE IN JOS OVER A BASEBALL FICTORY.

Enthusiasm Over Defeating Princeton Causes Them to Start Bonfires on the Campus Hose of the Firemen Cut Repeatedly Sharp Clashes with the Police. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17.-It has been nany years since the collegians at Brown University have had a battle with the city authorities. To-night they had one that will go down in history as well worthy to be classed with those the oldest alumi tell about when they get together on commencement days and renew their youth. Brown became quite delirious with joy in the early evening when it became make their remittances to the committee here | known that its team had beaten the Tigers at Princeton. Victories on the bull field against the big college teams have not been considered likely to come to Brown since the loss of Lauder and Fultz, with other breaks in the strong team of last year. Consequently this vi tory against Princeton, following upon the defeats suffered at the hands of Yale, stirred the boys to unusual demonstra-They ad a street parade with nightshirts their street garments. headed by a ' oo band, drum and bugles They did war - nees in the business centre and raised Cain generally.

# As soon as the sun had gone down far enough to have the ev ning shadows required for a bonfire to be e cetive, they built a whopping tennis grounds on the blg one o campus. An would have gone well but for the watchfulness of old Britt, the college watchman. He sounded a fire alarm that called several of the city fire companies to the scene At first the firemen were disposed to let the make the stream reach the fire at first. They soon found that this was because hose that and been pulled out of carts had been turned upon itself and held back in the dark-

upon itself and held back in the darkness of that street by alor of athletic collegians. A stream had to be turned on them to low! them over and break them away from the doubled line.

Several lines of hose were then run out and the big bonfire was drowned out, but before the redness from that fire faded there was another great illumination that could be seen rising from another and bigger bonfire that was started on Lincoin Field, in the extreme rearrant of the college ground. The firemen were despatched there and got a fine stream started on that blaze. Very few gallous of water fell on this fire before the stream of water dwindled at the nozzle. The students had cut the hese. This energed the firemen and police. on this fire before the stream of water dwindled at the nozzle. The students had cut the hose. This enraged the firemen and police. More lines were laid, but as fast as they were filled with water the students cut the hose. The police charged and the firemen furned the streams upon the collegians and wealthy cast side society folks as well. But it was not until the firemen adopted a plan of defence consisting of taying two lines of hose, one bringing up the rear to be used on the collegians, that they could keep the latter from rendering the hose useless. By lowling over with the great force of this stream every man who approached the hose along its entire length from the hydraut in the street to the bonfire the firemen were able to gain the mastery.

erowds of students were breaking teness and piling up other bonfires at various places on the grounds. As soon as the fire on Lincoin field was extinguished a third blazed up in the middle of the grounds and there the same scenes were enacted, and when that one was drowned out a fourth one and finally a fifth one was touched off.

drowned out a fourth one and united a state was touched off.

At every fire there was a combat between the united forces of the Police and Fire Departments and the students. The riotous affairs fortunately turned out to be far from serious in results to the partiel pants on either side except that one student named Southwick encountered one poticeman whose regular beat is in the Fox Point district.

There a copper does not have to stop to con-oler whether a reveller is a cick to stop to con-There a coper does not have to stop to consider whether a reveller is a rich man's son before using his club to superinduce a state of peacefulness in a retractory customer. Southwick had his scale wounded.

He was cared for by fellow students, and when last seen was troubled mainly by a fear that the wound might heal and leave no well-defined scar to be displayed as a mark of courage.

Philippines. The letter bears date Mandloya, P. I. March 25. Sergt. Burritt writes:

The American troops cannot be held back. and I hope there will be an end of the foolish attack on President McKinley and the Administration on the part of the unfortunate and misguided politicians and statesmen whose opposition to the peace treaty has caused us to cave so many of our good men dead on these battlefields. How they could so far have mis-understood the situation in the Philippine Islands and the actual condition of the so-called Philippine republic is a mystery to me.

"Every soldier in the Eighth Army Corps inderstands that the responsibility of the blood of our boys rests upon the heads of Hoar, Gorman & Co., and when the remnant returns to the United States the number who will aid these alders and abettors of Aguinaldo and his band of freebooters, constituting only oneband of freebooters, constituting only one-tenth of the population of those entire islands, by their votes is a very small minority. I am grieved and disappointed beyond expression to read in some of the American papers the latest we have is up to Feb. 13: that they are still harping on imperialism and attempting to prolong this miserable wer, which can have but one result, the defeat of Aguinaldo, the death of thousands of Filipinos, the majority of whom have no heart in this war, the loss of whom have no near army, and the riveting on the back of the American nation the white man's hurden for generations yet to some.

I don't like to call these families by the ugly name of traitor, but when I thins of the four brave boys of my company whose lives have been lost by this disleyaity in the I after States, it is hard, indeed, to be charitable toward these men for their mistakes, if they are mistakes. The solders in this army call them crimes.

"The general health of the army is good.

takes. The soldiers in this army call them crimes.

"The general health of the army is good. This is not the deadly and unhealthy country it has been painted by the American press so often. I have not only no fear of death, but I would be giad to die in including the hands of our President in his grand work of advancing the cause of tool and explication as he is doing, with heart suddened, as Iknow it must be, by the instincess that is poured out upon him at home by what I hope and believe is a small minority of the American people. I did not yet for McKinley, but he was elected and he is President, and I am no traitor.

#### Perished in the Fire He Himself Lit. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 17, -Mrs. Harry

Chevalier of Savreville went with her 3-yeardd son Cornelius to call on Mrs. John C. Chevatter in that village yesterday afternoon. The stier in that village vesterday afternoon. The child wandered into a cow shed containing a quantity of hay, to which he set fire while playing with marches. Becoming bewidered and frightened at what he had done, he ran further into the shed instead of running out. His cries for help were the first warning his mother and Mrs John Chevaller had that the shed was burning They were powerless to aid him, and he was burned to death.

# Arrested for Stealing Diamond Rings in

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 - Detectives Hamm and Geyer last night accessed Sarah and Harry Brooks of New York, who are accused of stealing diamond rings valued at \$2,000 from the ing diamond rings values at \$2,000 from the house of Mrs. Annie Wright, 232 West Thirty-eighth street, New York, where the woman was employed as a servant. All the rings except three, valued at \$350, were recovered. Three rings that did not belong to Mrs. Wright were found on Breoks. The stolen rings were identified by Mrs. Wright, who will testify against the accused at the hearing to-morrow morning.

BEN'S BALL-BEARING BEAR.

the Thrilling Adventure of a Youthful Hun ter-Bicylist-Bicycle Fittings Made to Serve at a Pinch Instead of Bullets. Ben Bolt was a resident of one of the central ounties of Pennsylvania. Ben was a youth of 17 years, and, in addition to being a bright boy was an inveterate hunter and an enthusiastic with which the bievele was purchased by selling deer and wild turkeys that had fallen victims to his prowess as a hunter.

The country was mountainous and rough, but Ben did not care for that; he rode his wheel, anyway-and wherever he wished to go. If the hills were too steep he walked up them, and then would ride down. There were few fences, and the roads and cowpaths wound this way and that through the timber, and around the mountain and hillsides, making it possible to go almost anywhere on the wheel by the exercise of caution and considerable labor. This Ben was not only willing, but glad to undergo, the labor of pumping the bieyele up the hills being a pleasure to the sturdy In truth, he hunted on his youth bleyels, carrying the gun in one hand and guiding the bieyele with the other. The roads and paths were so rough, however, that he rarely returned from a hunting expedition without something about the wheel being broken, and learning wisdom from these experiences, Ben got into the habit of carrying extra parts-as pedals, crank, nuts and balls

for the bearings-with him; and it was to this

habit that he owed the saving of his life on one

secasion, when hunting turkeys around on the side of Quartz Mountain. It was in the middle of the afternoon, and when about half way around the mountain he met Joe Wilson. Joe was a youth of Ben's age, and was as enthusiastic a hunter: but Joe bouffre blaze away, but they received had no blevele, so he was forced to hunt on orders to extinguish it. They started to foot. The boys were great friends and stopped do so and ran their hose to within a short distance of the fire. They could not be not late to get money with which to buy a bicycle like Ben's, was examining the wheel and asking questions. Both boys were absorbed in their talk, and their attention was centred

their talk, and their attention was centred upon the bicycle, with the result that a big black bear came out of the timber into the path and was almost upon them before they saw it. At last Joe happened to glance in that direction, and, seeing the bear, he made a leap for his gun, at the same time veiling. "A bear, Ben! Look out!"

Ben let the bleyele fall with a crash and seized his gun, and the bear, startled by the movements of the boys and the fall of the bicycle, stopped and emitted a threatening grow!

Ben casked the gun, raised lit to his shoulder, and was about to fire, when he happened to think that it was loaded with No it shot, which would scarcely do more than tickle the tough histe of a bear; and the worst of it was be had no bigger shot.

no bigger shot.

"Got any buckshot, Joe?" Ben asked, as he lowered his gim.

"No. nothin' bigger'a sixes!" was the reply.

"What shall we do?"

"I don't know," said Ben. "Fight it out, I

"You go ahead" said Joe, bravely, "Get on your bicycle and kip out while you can; I'll your bleyele and skip out while you can: I'll get away, somehow."

But Hen Heit was not made of that kind of material. To mount his wheel and ride away to safety and leave his friend to fight for his life alone would be the height of cowardice. Hen reasoned, and he would never do it. The hear was beginning to show signs of uneastness and anger, and would undoubtedly attack there.

shot!

The bails were in his pocket, and hastily drawing them forth, Ben poured them into the muzzle of the gan. There were sixteen balls, and Ben poured about half the number into one barrel and the remainder into the other.

I ought to fetch him with two shots." Ben

thought
The bear was now very angry and growing
flervely. Evidently she was on the point of
attacking the boys. Ben did not intend to give
her the chance to do this, however.
"Attract her attention to you, Joe," he said

"Attract her attention to you, Joe, he said." Wave your gut and make a lot of noise, while I slip around to one side.

All right! said Joe, and he waved his gun and danced and shouted in such a manner as to cause the bear to give him her undivided attention. This was just what Ben wished and he quickly made his way around to one side so that the bear's side was toward him.

Harry cried Joe. Be quick. I think she ill come for me in a moment.

Ben made no reply, but raising his gun to his shoulder took careful aim. Crack! went the gun as Ben pulled the trigger and with a fleroe shari the bear reared up upon its hind legs.

small the bear reared up upon its hind legs and started at Joe full tilt. Instead of running, the boy jumped up and down and yelled, "Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" in wild exchange.

wild excitement.

And Ben did so—this time with deadly effect, for at the crack of the gun the bear fell and rolled over and over, down the mountainside, landing against a tree twenty feet below the point where the beyes stood. A great shout of low went up from both boys, and they danced width about and tossed their hats in the art. They were practical boys, however, and, realizing that they had secured valuable game, they turned their attention to the bear.

The animal was too heavy for them to handle by themselves, so Joe stayed, while one reich by themselves, so Joe stayed, while one reich home on his bleycle and got his father theore.

In the station and was driven away before Sergt.

CIB HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Tramples His Driver, Knocks Down a Passer By and Plunges Into a Hanson.

A horse attached to one of the Hoffman House cabs took fright last night while standing at the Twenty fifth street entrance of the horse. The bride was off at the time and a food of the horse should have a supplied to the form to handle by themselves, so Joe stayed, while one reich horse. The animal was too heavy for them to handle by themselves, so Joe staved, while near raic home on his bieyele and got his father to cone to aid them to drag in the bear. A rone was tied around the animal shindlegs, and it was all that the three could do to drag it the half mile to Ben's home. Four of the steel balk were found in or near the bear's heart, and Ben took four balls out of the bearings of his bieyele and just the four in that half killed the bear—"just for the oddity of the thing," as he said.

said.
The meat and hide of the bear were sold for \$25, and this, added to the sum Joe Wilson had already saved, amounted to a sum sufficient to pay for a bleyele like. Ben's, and one was purchased for Joe, Ben' generously refusing to accept a share of the money. The boys both ride bicycles now and hunt together.

#### THE CENSUS OF HAWAII, It Will Be as Easy to Take as That of Alaska

None of the difficulties which have been described in the matter of the census taking in the case of Alaska in 1990 is expected in Hawaii, and instead of there being difficulty in finding applicants for employment as enumerators it is expected that there will be a great rush of candidates destring an ocean voyage in the Pacific, Moreover, dependence does not need to be had on a minute, detailed, first-hand census, as is expected to be the case in Alaska, previous enumerations of the inhabitants of which have been imperfect, and the population of some of the provinces of which has been largely increased by Klondike newcomers. There has been recently a census of Hawaii under local authority. It showed that in 180, the iopulation of the eight islands was 105,000, to which field the matice Hawaiians contributed 31,000, the Japanese 24,000, the Chinese 21,000, the Portuguese 15,000, the Chinese 21,000, the Jordan Largely and made up of foreigners and inhabitants parily of foreign and partly of native descent. Pacific, Moreover, dependence does not need

## PRAYER FOR THE PEACE CONGRESS,

Tennessee Episcopal Convention Passes Resolutions on The Hague Conference. CHATTANOGIA, Tenn., May 17 - The following resolution was ununimously adopted to-day by the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee in session in this city. Bishop Gailer presiding "Whereas, Under the guidance of Him who maketh wars to cease in all the world the Czar of Russia has been led to set forth a proposi-tion looking to the furtherance of universal

tion looking to the furtherance of universal peace; and "Wherest. To-morrow is the day set apart for the meeting at The Hague of the various committees appointed by the powers of the world to take action upon this proposition: "Resolved, That we extress our hearty and entire sympathy with the movement and request our Bishop to remember the sessions of this congress in special prayer at to-morrow morning's service."

## Grade Crossings on Long Island.

State Ballroad Commissioners Frank M. Bak r. Ashley W. Cole and George W. Dunn went out on the Long Island Bailroad yesteriny, ecompanied by Superintendent W. F. Potter Chief Engineer P. D. Ford, General Road Mas ter C. I. Addison and A. A. Gardner, of the legal department of the company. The Commissioners are to inspect the nineteen grade ordesings of the road, and they expect that the trip will take up the remainder of this week Vesterday they wont over the Far llockaway and hockaway Beach branches and spent the night at Garden City.

Slapped Paste Over a Rival's Sanday Clothes. Rival biliposters had a fight at 100th street and Broadway last evening. George H. Clark. who pastes bills for the Bijou Theatre and the Proctor houses, was off duty and dressed in BUFFALO STRIKE EXTENDS.

MARINE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION VOTES TO GO OUT FRIDAY.

Bishop Quigley Submits a Proposition of Settlement to the Scoopers, Which They Accept, but Hostility to Contractor Connors May Keep Them on Strike. BUFFALO, May 17 .- In sympathy with the striking scoopers, the members of the Marine Firemen's Benevolent Association to-night voted to strike at noon to morrow. The association has over 1,000 members, and they will all be called out along the chain of lakes as quickly as they can be notified.

Bishop Quigley to-night attended a meeting of the scoopers and freight handlers and submitted a proposition of settlement to each. To the scoopers he proposed that the present questions at issue he disposed of by the old union. No.51, ceding its charter to the new 51, it being stipulated that no members of old 51 who joined since April 3 should have standing as members. This proposition would shut out the men mustered in by Connors to take the place of the strikers, and will consolidate in one union all those who were regulars before the strike was ordered. The coopers voted to accept this agreement, but wrangled over the question of going to work

scoopers voted to accept this agreement, but wrangied over the question of going to work on Friday and adjourned without acting on it. The hostile teeling to Contracter Connors may keep them on strike.

To the massmeeting of freight handlers, most of whom are Poles, the Bishop made the statement that he had attended a conference of the lake line managers this afternoon, and they had agreed to abolish the salcon evid and appoint an inspector with the same powers that inspector Donovan now exercises over the grain traffle. He told them that it seemed impossible to gain a higher rate of wages for them, and suggested that they name a committee to meet the lake line managers, to-morrow and formulate a compromise. The treight handlers assented and voted to return to work on Friday. If satisfactory terms can be made to-morrow. The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to-night began the investigation suggested by Gov. Roosevelt on Menday night. The old story of salcon influence was told again to the Commissioners.

Over twenty vessel owners are in the city to-night anxious to make some arrangement for the unloading of their boats. Outside of Connects association, the members are favorable to a direct contract with the secopers, and this is one reason why the strikers are holding out.

#### WOMAN AND A PICKPOCKET.

Promised to Prosecute When the Thief Was

Caught, but Changed Her Mind. Frederic Hann, a Swede, of 146 West Twentyeixth street followed a fashlonably dressed woman along Park avenue from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon. At Thirty-eighth street Haun grabbed a fat wallet from the woman's hand and ran toward Madison avenue. Policeman Craig of the West Thirtieth street station and several men who were attracted by the woman's screams pursued him.

At Madison avenue Haun, seeing that he would be captured, dropped the purse, but ran on. Craig did not stop to pick it up, but pursued Haun to Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue, where he arrested him. Somebody else had handed the purse to the woman and she started back with the policeman and the prisoner to the station. When the party reached the drug store at Thirty-sixth street and Sixth

avenue, the woman storped.

"Officer," she said, "this experience has unnerved me. I feel faint. I must stop here and get some medicine. Anyway, I want to telephone to my husband, who is a member of the firm of Hotelikiss & Wilcox of 50 Broadway, about this occurrence. I promise to follow you to the station.

Craix went on 10 the station with his presented.

you to the station.

Craig went on to the station with his prisoner. The woman drank some soda water in
the drug store and called up. 1977 Broad, on
the telephone. This is Hotelikiss & Wileox's
number. After a short conversation she left
the drug store. She did not appear at the poileostation, however, and Hann was locked up
as a suspicious person.

At the clock last night, a well appointed carriage with esachman and footman was driven
up to the station. A striking looking woman
alignited and entered. Sergit Carson was on
the desk.

"Sergeant," she said, "the lady who was

the desk
"Sergeant," she said, "the lady who was
robled by a Swede this afternoon asked me to
come here to tell you she will make no complaint, as she got her purse back."
What's her name? asked Serg! Carson.
"She down! want it known, was the reply.
What's your name? asked the Sergeant,
"Weller or Mrs.erer. Bennett," said the
woman, with a haigh. Then she floated out of
the station and was driven away before Sergt.
Carson could stop her.

feedling was on the horse's head. His driver, Patrick Carr of 731 Second avenue, stood on the corner talking to several backmen when the horse started. Carr tried to head him off, but was knocked down and trampled on. The horse continued to run eastward

In the animal's dash across Broadway one man was knocked down, but not badly hurt, and several others narrowly escaped injury. The cab wheels grazed a north-bound cable car, and the runaway slackened his speed a

car, and the runaway slackened his speed a trifle, but the cries of the fleeing nedestrians stanted him off again.

Fifth avenue was crowded with vehicles when the horse reached it and turned north. Near Twenty-sixth street the runaway collided with a hansom driven by Patrick J. Carroll of 185. East 1550 street. Curroll was knocked from his sent, and his cab was damaged, but the collision brought the runaway to momentary halt, and he was promptly seized by Febreenian Reardon of the Brondway squad. Carr, who was knocked down while trying to stop his horse, went home to have his injuries attended to.

# \$118 VERDICT FOR A COLD.

Mr. Pfan Recovers Damages for Losing 1

Train in Indianapolis. CINCINNATI, May 17.-President of the Plan Manufacturing Company Charles Pfau obtained a judgment for \$118.30 against the Big Four Railroad Company under peculiar eircumstances. Mr. Plau, during the winter, while returning from San Francisco, went into the dining room of the station at Indianapolis dining room of the station at Indianapolis with a friend, who was on his way to attend a wedding at bayton. When they came out they found their train had gone. All their bagging was in a sleeper, and when Mr. Pfau reached tineinmation the next train he was without an overcont and hat, and paid an officer \$10 for the use of his cout to keep from freezing. He brought suit against the company on the ground of his loss of bagging, his hat going to Baltimore, the cold he got and his damaged feelings. The case will go to a higher court.

## The New Cable Line to Cuba.

W. W. Cook, counsel for the Commercial Cable lompany, -aid yesterday that the authority under which a new cable will be laid from as point in Florida to Havana was the Post Road act of Congress, passed in 1800, and that would not be necessary to obtain any further Government permission. An agent of the company, who was sent to Havana ten days ago, obtained the waterfront property required for the landing of the cable.

Indian Skeleton Found at Pelbam Bay Park A skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian rave, was uncarthed last Monday in Pelham Bay Park by Prof. M. H. Sayville of the Museum Natural History, who has been at work in the park with a party of skilled excavators for the last month. The skeleton was placed on exhibition yesterday at the museum. On the die of the park there was at one time an portant Indian settlement.

## Molineux Case at a Standstill.

The members of the Grand Jury transacted their customary daily business yesterday and made no attempt to get possession of the ers in the new complaint made against Roand B Molineux. No attempt has been made o have Molineux released on ball. His coun-el, Eurow S. Weeks, said yesterday that he most to have his olient released very shortly.

# No More Postage Stamp Agencies.

identified by Mrs. Wright, who will festify against the accused at the hearing to-morrow morning.

More People and Better People
Read The Sex than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response this reason you will realize a quicker response this through adverting in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable their long handled brushes.

Clark had a cane and he laid it over Ottinger's head. All were arrosted.

Proctor houses, was off duty and dressed in his Sunday clothes, when he met Fred Buck, in Michael Dempsey, James Oftinger and Brushes. Fred helly, who work for Yau Buren 4 County for the four men tried to slap paste over his good clothes with their long handled brushes. Clark the cane and he laid it over Ottinger's head. All were arrosted.

By June 30 all postage stamp agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies in Manhattan and the Bronx. They sell it is agencies in Manhattan and the Bronx. They sell it is agencies in Manhattan and the Bronx. They sell it is agencies in Manhattan and the Bronx. They sell it is agencies in Manhattan and the Bronx. They agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued. There are about fifty such agencies will be discontinued.

ARTILLERY TACTICS ON A FARM. Behavior of Two Horses That, Knew Only

Horses in the artillery are required to know just three things. When they know these three pieces of information they are called "battery broke," and they are relieved from all obligation to know another thing during their careers. The first item in the education of the artillery horse is that when he is standing still he is to stand still, regardless of everything, until he gets the next order. The next point is, that when he is ordered to go, then go he shall for all there is in him. The third point is, that when baited he shall swing around in the di-rection from which he has come and stand stock still, and that is the prettiest of all, for it goes to the tune of "battery front into action. When a horse in the artillery knows those three things he's "battery broke" and he never needs to know any more. If there is need of a few other bits of miscellaneous in

formation the horse looks to the artilleryman to know them. The simplicity of all this is what raised hob on the farm. The commanding officer of the farm had bought a pair of condemned horses at an army sale. Fine, big heavy beasts the

on the farm. The commanding officer of the farm had bought a pair of condemned horses at an army sale. Fine, big heavy beasts they were, and there is seldom too much the matter with a horse when the army comes to sell him, so there is many a good bargain to be had in that way so long as one doesn't mind the "I. S." and the condemned brand on his bit of stock. This farmer maybe didn't know the difference, or perhaps he forgot to make sure, and there was nobody at the sale to tell him that these were "battery broke" horses that knew only three things and would never know more no less.

The farmer had out his pair in a log fleid, where he was busy about some of the tasks which keep farmers busy at this time of year. They were hitched up to a good, big farm wagon, which took up about as much room as the caisson and limber did in the light battery in which these horses had served, but it didn't begin to weigh anything like as much and was just easy for those two horses. All went well so long as it was a question of using the first idea those horses had. The fleid was a big one, and they were stopped at one end of it. There they stood. The farmer chirruped at them to follow him along the row he was setting out. When that was without result he yelled "Get ap," with trimmings. The order was not military, but the trimmings seemed natural; they reminded the horses det he artillery sandings. All she had not come and the horses were too well trained to budge. At last the farmer came running up with a whole lot of almost genuine artillery language and grabbed the whip and lashed the horses. He did not hurt themethy were far too tough for that but he did convey the impression that the fine seem of what may be in the way which characterizes the artillery Along toward the other end of the field it seemed to strike them that things were not alwered. They had been they found a farm road which worked them around the field battery, there were no drivers to keen the pid in the back to the farmer, and the way in which he ways in whi

## WHERE TIME STANDS STILL.

A New Englander's Return to His Native "I have been up in the New England village which I left fifteen years ago," said the Miry-land tobacco grower, "and I now realize what it is for time to stand still. The day I left town there were a dozen men waiting around the Post Office for the mail to be distributed 1 had thought of most of them as dead, but

there they were when I arrived, the same oil

there they were when I arrived, the same old crowd, without a man missing. My arrival was hardly noticed. Here and there a man noded to me, and Unel Billy Bray reached out his hand and drawlingly observed:

"Wall, Dan, how are ye? Seems to me I haven't seen you around lately.

"About the time I went away a compensor named Green was putting a new handle to the town pump. I was enrious to see if he had finished his job, and when I went over to the pump he was working on it. I asked if he had fitted the new handle, and he took a minute to think it over and then replied.

"Why, yes, I fixed the handle, but suethla" or other alls the durned spout. Pears to me I hain't seen you in church lately.

"Fifteenlong years had passed since I entered Siceum's dry goods store. On my last call Siceum's dry goods store. On my last call Siceum's dry goods store on my last call shown sat with his feet on the stove and a pupe in his mouth. I had carried that picture in my mind's eye. The other day I opened the door and found him in exactly the same spot, and smoking what may have been exactly the same pipe. He blinked at me for a minute and then asked:

"Well, Dan, is it lasses or callker this morns.

pipe. He binked as a sked! asked! Dan, is it lasses or callker this morn-wall, Dan, is it lasses or callker this morn-

pipe. He blinked at me for a minute and then asked:

"Wall, Dan, is it lasses or callker this morning?

"Nebedy in the town seemed to realize that I had been gone a month," continued the Marylander. "The day I left town the village coper stood in front of his show whistling for his dog. I thought I d play a joke on him, and so I entered the shop and asked!

"Well, John, has your dog got around yet?"

"Yes, he sover in the shavin's, replied the man, with a nod of his head, and then asked where I had kept myself for the last two of three weeks. I remiembered a good old nuntte in the town who always baked pumpsin bees on Thursday. It being Thursday I wan over to her house, and as she answered my knock on the door she smiled and said!

"Oh! it's you, Danie!? Come right in and have one of the pies while it's hot. You haven't been around for two or three Thursdays, and I was wondering what was the matter."

I went up there thinking lifteen years had made great changes, but there was liftle new. Two old people had died and been torgotten, and one new family had been added and two or three houses repaired. That was about all. It was the same village inn, down to the broken-backed chairs and the unwashed windows. The big mudhole in the main street had never been filled up: the holes in the sidewalks had not been repaired, and every gate, hitching post and shade tree had the old familiar look. It was as If I had been gone only a week. The people ought to have looked older, but I couldn't see that they did, except that the voungsters had grown up. Just one man in that town took a daily saper, and he never read much beyond the marker reports. They didn't care about the outside world, and week I hig without resigned to time. It hurt and annoyed me, and I can my visit short. As I was ready to go the landerd handed me a glass of cider and sand." I missed you the other day, Dan, and was askin somebody about you, and they said they guessed you had been laid up with rhemants."

"Think of it, exclaimed the Marylander in loured to

they guessed you had been laid up with rheu-matiz.

Think of it," exclaimed the Marviander in injured tones. I went away a young man of 20 and returned a man of 35. Fifteen years-had fled, and ret people had just begun to won-der why they hadn't seen me on the street for a couple of weeks. I shall never go back there. Should I live to be 80 and walk into lown some day with a cane in each hand and a beard down to my knees. I'd find the same people pegging away after the same fashion, and some of them might have sufficient curiosity to know why I wasn't at prayer meeting the week before.

Want Full Day's Pay for Half Day's Work. The plasterers' unions in the boroughs of Manhatan and Brooklyn are agitating for a half workday on Saturday. There are about 3,400 members in the organizations. A demand of a full day's pay for the half workday favored by a large portion of the men. The demand of the anions, it is expected, will be submitted to the bosses within the next couple of weeks. of weeks.

Striking Carpenters Go Back to Work. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 17 - Work was resumed this morning by seventy-five carpenters. who struck for higher wages on Monday. The contractors allowed the increase, but refused to sign an agreement for a year.

#### Women Theological Students. SPRINGFIELD, O. May 17.- The trustees

Wittenberg College, the principal English Lutheran educational institution in the middle West, to-day decided that women may take up-study in the theological seminary and be eligible to a degree the same as men. Strikers Win a Wage Advance.

BELLAIRE, O., May 17. The strike at the A. lodifer glass factory here was settled to-day The advance of 10 per cent was granted to the 200 employees, and the entire plant will be placed in operation Thursday.



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S. S. PEIRCE CO., BOSTON. CARPET T. M. STEWART

326 7th Ave. CLFANSING Established 1863 Tel. 1132 38th St. MORE TROOPS TO GUARD MINES.

Gen. Merciam Asks for Two Troops of Cavalry in the Cour d'Alene District. Washington, May 17. The War Department received the following telegram from Gen. Merciam regarding the situation in the Court d'Alene mining district in Idaho.

"WARDNER, Idaho, May 16. "tovernor of blaho has carefully reviewed

"to overnor of blaho has enrefully reviewed the situation here, and deems it necessary to place troops at Burke and Mullan to avoid further disorder. I request two troops of eavairy. Referring to press criticism, I have made no order. My action limited strictly to support of State authorities. There are "355 prisoners still in custody under investigation." "Merkham, Brigadier-tieneral." "Merkham, Brigadier-tieneral." Hallen, Mon. May 17. Toy, Smith to-day received a letter from then, Merkham in regard to his alleged missine of infiltary authority in acresting Idaho miners in Montana. In recy the tovernor wrote to tien, Merriam as follows:
"I am pleased to see that you were entirely misr-presented in the statements made in the uress. Your letter with ropies of the telegran discloses that at all times you recognized the proper civil authorities in this. I appland your action, for while at times the civil authorities may be in need of the aild of the initiary. I do not believe it consistent with the spirit of our laws or institutions of our country to supplant the civil with military or martial authority, except in extreme instances." cept in extreme instances.

Knights Incensed at Gen. Merriam.

It was stated vester-by that the Enights of Labor in New York, Brooklynfand Jersey City are preparing for a massumeeting in this city to protest against Gen. Merriam's action in ordering the rictous miners at Cour d'Alene, Idaho. to leave their organizations, and against his alleged characterization of the unions us eriminal organizations. It was reported by John W. Hayes of the order will file a protest on behalf of the knights with the War Leparts on behalf of the knights with the War Leparts ment against Gen. Merriam's action in placing the scene of the roots under martial law.

Dock Board's Price Too High. The Dock Board asked permission yesterday

of the Sinking Fund Commission to bur 400 feet of waterfront property on the side of South street, between Pike and Rutgers streets. for \$375,000. The property, it is said, is assessed for only \$65,000. The Comptroller made an alterior report on the application, and the commission voted to take the property by condemnation proceedings.

## You judge a man

by his conversation judge a store by the line of goods it carries : if you take a single assortment as a test, you can safely judge us by our range of individual suilings (no duplicates), high-grade, medium

## cost. Burnham & Phillips

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